# MOTOR BOATS ON SHOW

Exhibition in Garden Opens in a Blaze of Light.

CRAFT ON A BIG PIER

So It Appears, and They Vary in Size from Tiny Canoes to Huge Cruisers.

The eighth annual Motor Boat Show and those who really want to learn about the motor boat and to see the new fashions and to study the improvements will come

in opening night is always attractive. nd last might was no exception to the rule. As soon as the doors of the amphitheatre were opened the crowd swarmed through gates and listened to Maurice Levi's hand play "The Star Spangled Banner" as show was placed in commission. It ost have been sailing day on one of the big North River piers.

The Garden showed a scene never before attempted by promoters of big shows, and was both novel and artistic. The main oor of the building represented the floor About it, standing on green gines which make the show. Overhead there is a sky of blue which entirely ugly steel girders which sup port the roof. At the Fourth avenue end is the Hudson River, and the United State ruleer Salem, the torpedo boat destroyer tv are speeding up the river, apparently in rice, and the Dixie is in the lead. In the ince is the New Jersey shere line, and far off are the Jersey hills. Castle Steven seasily made out, and to the south blinks a light on the torch of Liberty.

on the right hand side on entering from Madison avenue is the mammoth Olympic and on the north side is the Mauretania. The pier is not long enough to properly accommodate these two big vessels. niers are, and only the midship sections ere shown. There are the four hig stacks a each vessel, the bridges, ventilators while just above the floor are the grim painted steel sides, in which the holes are so realistic that many tried o peep through. Gangways lead from the per floor to the main decks of these vess, and on these decks in the cabins are the exhibits, but these exhibits are mostly levoted to accessories, such as carburetors, paints, periodicals devoted to the ert and the hundred and one things essary to a well equipped motor boat. In the restaurant are more boats and the concert hall are more accessories, and every inch of space is taken with the display of things dear to the motor boat

At different points about the pier are

i. This is in keeping with the idea at the show is an educational one, for the sport and enjoyment in the world, and s is not selfish enough to keep it to himelf. Any novice can learn all about boats son, head of the Nautical College, and Mr. Hustable and others will lecture on the mrine engine, on navigation, chart reading the compass and many other subjects. These lectures will be afternoon and even

There are in all seventy-five beats shown in the Garden. These vary in size from twelve to sixty-five feet in length. The smallest is just a canoe fitted with a tiny major and the largest is the Elco de Luxe, worth \$12,000, which is the ideal craft for dar outings on lakes or rivers. Then there are cabin cruisers which will accommodate seven persons and which cost about 5,60. One of these is shown by the Gas Engine and Power Company and the other by the Standard Construction Company There are dories fitted which are really the beginning of things in small boats. These are shown by the Atlantic Company, the Cape Cod Dory Company and the Teppan pany, and they are serviceable and

company, and able boats, too, This is the speed age. There are in all twelve hydroplanes, which vary in speed twelve hydroplanes, which vary in speed from thirty to forty-five miles an hour. One of these is the Bug, only sixteen feet lent, which defeated the big steam yacht Henita, 180 feet long, in a race from Buttingtone to New London last summer. Alegside this boat in a case are the after trophics she has won. trophies she has won

A new and interesting boat is exhibited, called the Dixie Junior. It is a twentyfoot hydroplane runabout, with a guaranted speed of thirty-five miles an hour, and it is confidently expected that this speed considerably exceeded

This boat has already created a good deal comment among racing motor boat tathusiasts. She is built from the designs Messrs. Tams, Lemoine & Crane. They have been particularly prominent in the development of high speed boats, having been the designers of the Challenger, the Vigit et Un. and all the Dixies, including the famous Dixie IV. amous Dixie IV.

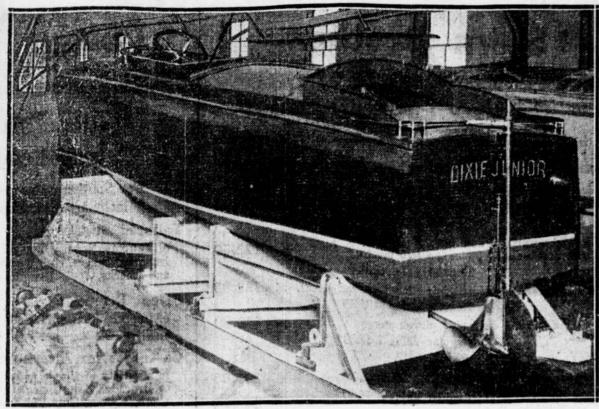
#### MONTCLAIR WINS ON COURTS

### Crescent Squash Players Beaten

in Final League Match. Squash players of the Mentchir Athletic natches of the New Jersey Squash Tennis League yesterday, by defeating the team of the Crescent Athletic Club by four matches to ene. The contests were deaded on the courts of the new clubhous and were all stubbornly contested. Mont-Cair's team came through the series with e clean score, winning all six of the club The Crescent Athletic Club ed second with 2 series won and 3 The Englewood Club finished in with 2 series won and 4 lost. Englewood Field Club and the Bal-Golf Club were also contenders.

In the series decided yesterday Frank the captain, who has also held the University club championship, led off by defeating Charles M. Bull, jr., the star of the Crescent Athletic Club in straight sets, at 15-10, 15-3. The the corner shots when hard pressed fled Bull to give ground and take defensive. Harry L. Martin, of the nt team, took a default over A. L. Then came the stirring match of

NOVEL CRAFT AT THE MOTOR BOAT SHOW.



How a hydroplane runabout, with a guaranteed speed of thirty-five miles an hour, looks out of water.

water salem, the torpedo coat destroyer Lozier Company Decides to Retire from Racing.

MULFORD NOW AT LIBERTY

Driver Who Won Vanderbilt Cup Last Fall Likely to Make Other Engagement.

Official announcement was made yester-Lozier, president of the concern, mmediately after the Vanderbilt race last quently travelled reads. structural weakness in the product, thus Lee loing away with the necessity for racing. The decision to withdraw from racing will prevent competition in stock car events

At different points about the pier are 'First Aid Stations," which are in charge of the members of the United States Volunteer Lifesaving Corps. These men are properly uniformed and wear the Red Cross badge. The lifesavers during the week are to demonstrate just how they work to save life. They will show how to throw a life preserver—few understand that art—and they will lecture in the lectures with many hundred lantern slides.

Ap infermation bureau has been catabled. This is in keeping with the idea of the charge of the car for the Work to average the car in the last five years. Mulford finished second in the Indianapolis race last year, won the Fairmount Park race for cars of the working race has depend and the Vanderbijt race he had great hopes of being able to annex the great Indianapolis event this year. There is no doubt that a driver of Mulford's record will have no difficulty in obtaining a fast car for the deficiency. obtaining a fast car for the big events of this season.

Howard A. Bauer, who handled the winelf. Any novice can learn all about hoats and engines during the week by inquiring at the Bureau of Information. This is in left hand, the right being useless because of rheumatism in the shoulder. He used the right hand, however, to guide the car around the many turns on the course. Boat School of the Young Men's Christian Association and the New York Nautical College. During the week Captain Patter-

onstrations. The solution of the problem Porter, Columbia Yacht Club; A. C. Soper, automobile racing. He believes it offers a teo dangerous method of obtaining excitement. This net my calling, Wilcox says. It is net my calling, Wilcox says. If drive simply as part of my work at the feetors.

business year was the chief feature of a hanquet given to fifty of its Western dealers by the Jackson Automobile Company during the national motor show in Chicago. The dealers who gathered around the board with the officials of the Jackson company represented much of the great Western territory, some having travelled from as far west as the coast. The expressions of confidence and enthusiarm over the season's cutlook were unanimous. The men who are in direct and closest contact with the buyer reported that in their opinions 1912 will be one of the best years the Jackson or any other car has ever experienced. They based their prediction on the business already done in 1912 cars and on the general prosperity of the people of the Western territory. Enthusiasm over the outlook for a good does not expect to buy a car for two

It is reported by the A. C. A. Bureau of Fours that in this kind of weather the ferry service between Perth Amboy and Totten-ville may be subject to interruptions, due to ice. Automobilists intending to travel that way are advised, as a precaution against delay, to telephone the bureau or the Staten Island Railway Company's of-fice in this city, before starting out.

The record for rapid sales of automobiles to individual buyers was again broken when the Rambler people sold 187 cars in six days at the Chicago show just closed. This is the fourth time that the Rambler has claimed the record. Forty salesmen participated in the carnival of sales.

#### SQUASH TENNIS TITLE UP Players Practising for Tourna ment Next Month.

With the second annual national squash umber of experts at the sport are keeping he ball sizzling on the courts in prepara-The competitions will be timed to over three or four days again this year, he opening round beginning on Saturday. March 2, at the Harvard Club, No. 27 West March 2, at the Harvard Club, No. 27 West 4th street. Details as to the direction and management of the hig national meeting have already gone forward and it is expected that the list of aspirants for the title held by Dr. Alfred Stillman, 2d, will exceed the thirty-eight who competed a year ago. The Tuxedo cup, which was transferred to the national association by Pierre Lorillard, jr., last year, and the valuable Tiffany trophy will again be the leading prizes.

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At a meeting of the tournament committee held yesterday at the Harvard Clubwhich included John W. Prentiss, William H. T. Huhn, Frank Kidde, John C. Neely, Dr. C. W. Hawley and Frederick S. Keeler—it was decided that Mr. Keeler, of the Columbia University Club, would act as referee of the tournament. Stephen J. Feron, the Harvard professional, will act as marker. The matches will be the best two out of three sets and it is probable that the final for the championship will also be decided in this way, as Dr. Stillman defeated Prentiss by a straight score last season. It was the opinion of some of the critics, however, that three out of five might be a better method, and it was voted to leave the matter to the decision of the referee and the two players who may reach the final round.

ASSUMES IMPORTANT POSITION. H. S. Stebbins, of the General Motors York as the Eastern District manager. The

rapidly increasing business in this terri-

## AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY Want Highway Along Banks of Mississippi

lieve Levee Offers Natural Advantages.

To travel by motor car through the Southern states on either side of the Mississippi in anything but a long spell of dry scale weather is almost an impossibility, according to automobilists who have tried it. There are few improved highways through Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Southern Missouri, and natural road material is day by the Lezier Motor Company, through seldom seen. As a result, this region has been slow to accord just popularity to the that it will take no part in racing contests automobile, and none but the stanchest iring the season of 1912. The rumor that types of cars have been able to give serruch action would be taken was circulated vice, even when used over the more fre-

To secure a through route Lozier says he believes the company's region is the purpose of a large number steady campaign for the last four years of Flanders and E-M-F owners, who have has enabled his engineers to eliminate all banded informally under the lead of Major Vicksburg, Miss. It is Major Richardson's idea that the key to the situation is the means that the Lozier stock car will not be levee which, on either bank of the "Father registered with the contest board, which of Waters," forms an uninterrupted line from the Northern states to the Gulf. by private owners. A number of Lozler High, dry, of ample width, level, naturally to drained and commanding an interesting or both banks of the river.

#### FUR COATS HELP SALES WATERWAY LEAGUE DINNER Buick Company Makes Winter Eleven Hundred Yachtsmen Mus-Demonstrations Pleasant.

Through what we considered at first serely a clever scheme to increase business some fifty clubs in greater New York, New during the so-called dull season, I find we Jersey and Long Island were present last higher order," said A. G. Southworth, local Waterway League, held at Kismet Temple manager of the Bulck Motor Company, a at No. 92 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, Comfew days ago. "I refer to the proposition modere William J. Moran of the Jamaica of winter motoring. There is not an auto- Bay Yacht Club, chairman of the dinner Birmingham, Alas, hill climb last summer has not desired to awaken the public to most representative muster of yachtsmen the healthful delights of winter motoring.

hed only on investigation set under way came. I discovered that while we had Atlantic Yacht Club; H. A. Jackson, jr., hed only on investigation set under way came. I discovered that while we had Atlantic Yacht Club; H. A. Jackson, jr., George E. Daniels, general manager of hardly as many callers as in the busy sea. son, a majority of them evinced a disin- son, Bensonhurst Yacht Club; Franklin P. Howard Wilcox, one of the National clination to face the cold weather for dem- Pratt, Colonial Yacht Club; William Evelyn frivers, advises young men to keep out of onstrations. The solution of the problem

"Now, when a man tells us the weather is too cold for a demonstration and that he sales over all previous cold seasons.

"As a matter of fact, there are joys about winter motoring that the summer travelle entirely misses. The country is beautiful in its white mantle on a bright day, and a run through the crisp air sets the blood to running quickly and raises an appetite to an extent that nothing else will. Fresh air is the greatest tonic in the world, and it can be enjoyed in the winter as well as in summer if only a person dresses properly.

#### GREAT DEMAND FOR TIRES

Goodyear Factory, in Akron, Now Making 4,000 a Day.

With the factory running, day and night and production up to four thousand tires day, F. A. Sieherling, president of the Goodyear Company, of Akron, Ohio, prediets that 1912 will be the greatest year in the history of the automobile industry. He makes the statement despite the fact that this is a Presidential election year, when there is usually a considerable amount of business unrest.

The Goodyear business, Mr. Sieberling says, has practically doubled in the last year and a half, necessitating the erection of many new buildings and the employment of a vast number of workmen. The concern now has 1,600,000 square feet of space for manufacturing operations. One of the best features of the long continued rush of business is that it has not been necessary to lay off any of the force, and practically every one of the four thousand men now employed is a skilled man, insuring work of the highest quality.

#### WINTER DEMONSTRATION

Dealer in Upstate Village Describes a Novel Experience.

The automobile agents selling cars in small towns, where at this season of the year the roads are next to impassable because of snowdrifts, frequently encounter novel experiences in making demonstra-C. F. Redden, manager of the tions. automobile department at Studebaker's, has just heard of a new one. He quotes from a letter he recived from his E-M-F agent at

"I drove fifty miles in an E-M-F in the day, in which, after three grueiling that he day, in which, after three grueiling day, in which, after three grueiling that he day, in which, after three grueiling day, in which after the business, both in the development and administration of the business. Mr. Stebbins has long been an expert in transportation problems, having been for transportation problems, having been for three and administration of one of the business. Mr. Stebbins has long been an expert in transportation problems, having been for transportation problems, having been for transportation problems, having been for the leading railroads of the country. His extensive experience in this, as well as in his jounce in the road. In one place we went over a big jounce in the road. In one place we trend went a raging bitzard on Saturday to give in a raging bitzard on Saturday to give in the business.

It drove fifty mile

#### New Orleans Likely To Be Object tive Point in Run for New A. A. A. \$5,000 Trophy.

Starting the Contest.

NOT CERTAIN OF TERMINUS

Of the several cities mentioned as starting point of the 1913 American Automo offe Association national reliability Indianapolis is the first one to file a forma application for the honor. Mayor Samue L. Shank has written the following letter President Robert P. Hooper of the American Automobile Association, which communication will be considered at the next meeting of the executive committee; "The people of Indianapolis will be very nuch pleased if you can arrange to hav

he 1912 team contest tour start here. In lew of the fact that we have the greatest speedway in the world and are second i none in the quality of cars manufactured. we think this an ideal starting point for his great event. Of course, we stand ready to extend the glad hand and do what w Governor Emmet O'Neal, speaking for Alabama, believes that the proper route of he American Automobile Association tour. in case New Orleans is decided upon a the terminus, should be by way of Montgomery, and so expresses himself in a letter to President Hooper:

"I understand that the route for the 191; American Automobile Association tour will oon be determined, and that the terminus will likely be New Orleans. I wish to extend an invitation to the tourists to come Southern Motorists Be- view for its whole length, the levee enjoys tend an invitation to the tourists to come the still further advantage of being always by Mantgomery. Our people will give their within reach of water transportation. The a glad welcome, and, on behalf of the citi zens of our capital city, I. as Governor of river could carry the road material direct to the point where it might be desired, and the state, extend them a warm invitation the improvement would be one possible of I will appreciate your calling the attention installing at a cost far below anything in of the committee to this invitation."

At the March meeting of the executive mmittee the subject will come up for decision. Every indication is that this event of the United States government, whose will be more successful than ever before in Charles J. Glidden, donor of consent would be necessary to any plan its history. for its use as a highway. It is hoped that | the famous trophy bearing his name, has the government may be persuaded to un- filed entry No. 1, and thus becomes the first dertake the improvement itself. Major amateur to place himself on record as be-Richardson and his friends are working ing a positive contestant for the \$5,000 hard to this end, and hope, at no distant trophy It is inevitable that the 1912 event, like date, to take part in a grand tour along

that of 1911, will give a great impetus to good roads enthusiasm in the country Louis, or some river port even further through which the tour passes. In like manner the tours of various state associ-Owners of other cars and the progressive ations will bring substantial results of the same kind. One of the latest to consider a good roads reliability run is the Maine and are taking an active part. Major State Automobile Association, which is furthering in a great degree highways immotorists all over the country, to whom the advantage of such a highway will readily provement in the Pine Tree State. Chair man Hoegg of its contest board outlines the Maine plan in these words: "Our idea gressman and Senators to secure the pasis to run a tour of from two to four days sage of a bill appropriating enough money duration, with a battery of good roads speakers to hold good roads rallies at night. ouring the day we will endeavor to hold meetings with the county commissioner and road commissioners along the route and in every way possible boom the good roads

### AUTO SHOW IN NEWARK

Largest Exhibit Ever Held in Jersey on View in Armory.

The fifth annual Newark automobile show opened last night in the drill hall of the 1st Regiment Armery, at Sussex avenue and Jay street. When everything was in committee, said that it was the largest and readiness George Paddock, president of the show committee, pressed a button, thousands of electric bulbs flashed forth their glow, the orchestra struck up a march and the show was formally on.

Club; William A. Strong, president of the Curtiss R. Burnett, president of the Waterway League; William H. Barnard, Board of Trade, made the address of welcome to the exhibitors, of whom there were nearly one hundred. From an exhibitors' standpoint the show is the best ever given in Newark.

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BIDS FOR NATIONAL TOUR SLEEVE MOTOR'S SUCCESS BROOKLYN SHOW AT HAND

Indianapolis Asks Honor of Stearns Official Predicts Its Ultimate Predominance.

Roy F. York (Stearns).

Fight months ago the Stearns compan adopted the Silent-Knight type of motor to the total exclusion of the poppet valve type, and since then our experience has practically duplicated that of the Daimler Panhard, Mercedes and Minerva in that our sales have taken a tremendous jump upward. As a matter of fact, we have increased our output 100 per cent over last

year, and we are still behind in our orders. It was freely predicted in automobile last year that the American public was not yet ready for the sleeve valve motor and that despite the wonderful progress of this engine in Europe it would not be welcomed here. As a matter of fact, the opposite has been the case. While the East has always been a splendid market Western sections of the country have also welcomed the sleeve valve motor.

ready market for the new car, for the While known as the Brooklyn automobile metropolis is always in close touch with Europe, and European ideas have always really Long Island's show, for prolic. The wave of sleeve valve motors is has already swept Europe Already manufacturers in this country

sleeve valves which endeavor to avoid the Knight patents, piston valves, rotary ford avenue in order to prevent blockades. valves and other valve mechanism which in some way obviate the use of the poppet

#### SPECIAL WORK IN GARAGE Trained Trouble Finder a Feature of Concern on Coast.

novel plan, which bids fair to better the system of garage management in this country has been evolved and put in practice by the owner of a large garage in San Francisco. The original plan, as advocated by the Regal Motor Car Company and at present practised by this representative, is said to reduce the upkeep and running expenses of automobiles to at least one-half of the present cost. The new system consists of an official tester, who, upon the arrival of a ma-

chine to be repaired, tries out the car in various ways to ascertain the trouble. Once it is determined, the repairing, in most cases, can be quickly accomplished and save the automobile owner one-half the money that he would ordinarily pay basis of the color scheme, the cars grouped under the old system of shop supervision.

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Eighty Makes of Automobiles To Be Exhibited.

OPENS SATURDAY EVENING

Expected to Attract Large

Crowds of Buyers from Various Long Island Towns. Next Saturday night will see the opening of the second annual automobile show he 23d Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. It la scheduled to continue for one week under

the auspices of the Brooklyn Motor Vehicle Dealers' Association. The 1912 display promises to be better in every way than that of 1911, so far as magnitude, interest and features are concerned. Every inch of floor space was sold out several weeks ago cars and ten makes of motor trucks. A for Stearns cars, still the Middle and Far number of exhibitors will display both are forty accessory and three motor cycle

exhibits.

show, it is really more than that. It is been first accepted by the New York pub- 50 per cent of the visitors are those from othe sections of the island than Brooklyn. sweeping this country just as surely as it Last year each night great numbers of cars from Nassau, Queens Counties, as well as Kings County are beginning to see the handwriting on and Manhattan Borough, were grouped the wall, and the laboratories of many about the armory. So thick was the crush makers who still adhere to the poppet of automobiles outside the building that valve are full of experimental motors using several traffic police had to be specially assigned to that immediate section

Combining, as it will, under one roof all of the leading models displayed at both New York shows, the Brooklyn exposition will attract many New Yorkers who, ewing to absence from the city in January or to other cause, were unable to see the new 1912 models. Likewise many prespective purchasers of commercial vehicles, who saw what the Madison Square Garden and Grand Central Palace shows had to offer, yet did not have sufficient opportunity to study the vehicles as carefully as they would have desired, will visit the Brooklyn

When a prospective buyer of either pleasure or commercial car stops to consider the immense amount of time he can save in looking at various makes of cars in one building instead of shopping around at various salesrooms the advantage of the ducing cars are scattered in various parts of New England and the Middle West for the most part, and in the city the agencies are scattered about in various sections. With crimson and ivery tints as th

on the armory floor beneath the huge cream-white canopy, falling in graceful who is particularly qualified for that class of work, with the result that there is no chance of a mechanic spending time or wasting energy on something he does not understand. A special point in the plan is to engage none but thoroughly first class mechanics for the different parts of the work.

Cream-white canopy, falling in graceful folds to the walls, will appear to best advantage. The hundreds of electric light bulbs shedding their radiance on the bright enamelied cars and highly polished chassis will make the spectacle a brilliant one. The decorations are the work of M. A. Sirser and his associates.

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